# Hope



Star

Russia Offers

Additional

Aid to India

Indian officials so far will con-

include prices and credit terms.

India's small aluminum industry

technicians and machinery to aid

the undertaking all along the line.

Machkund, in Andhra state. Al-

have a capacity of about 120,000

Moscow below the approximately

ike is Still Cagy

WASHINGTON M -- President

Eisenhower's refusal to give as-

There were some new predic-

but no one claimed to see in the

er indication than Eisenhower

gave a news conference Sunday at

has made a tentative decision one

way or the other, but he was care-

His doctors have said it will be

mid-February before they can say

whether his recovery from a Sept.

ful not to say what it was.

Masons to Confer

Key West, Fla.

for him to run.

he Machkund project

The amount of the Soviet pro-

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable clouds ness with little change in tempera-tures this afternoon, tonight, Free

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Thurs day, High 59, Low 25.

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U. S. AHEAD—Secy. of State John Foster Dulles seems to be pointing directly at cameraman during his press conference in Washington Wednes-

United States suspend future H-bomb tests and said he believes U. S. is ahead of Russia in development of nuclear weapons. — NEA Telephoto.

Cold Kisses

in St. Louis

major drought threatened

Texas' 1,430,000 Baptists were

state was afflicted by droagat.

made even the bagglest swe

practically everything and every-

Couples gave each other shocks

At least one enterprising sales-

man turned the electricity into a

good thing by offering a spray

guaranteed to "take the shock out

Florida residents had troubles of

scattered frost predicted in most

Resort hotel owners also felt the

fact that New England's tempera-

WOW Feed Is Set

By United Press

Are Shocking

Prankish weather made kissing

shocking in St. Louis and gave

Dulles rejected sugges-by Russia and India that

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

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# **President Asks** \$11/4 Billion for Nation's Schools

By HERS ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON, (#) -- Presi d e n t Eisenhower asked Congress today federal grants over the next five years to help conquer the nation's critical school shortage,

In a special message, the President also asked authority for federal purchase of up to 50 million dollars worth of local school bonds —if school districts cannot them in private markets at reasonable interests rates—and 20 million dollars for grants to states for school planning.

In summary, this would mean a federal outlay over five years of some two billion with 750 million to be returned through eventual

payment of bonds.

The states would be required to match the federal grants for con-

The matching, however, would be under a formula whereby the wealthiest states put up \$2 for each \$1 or federal money while the poor-er states would get \$2 for each \$1 they put out.

Eisenhower said a cardinal principle of his program is that "federal grants must not reduce the incentive for state and local es forts-but rather should stimulate an increase in such efforts."

"With this program," Eisenhow er said in his 2600-word message "we can lay the basis for better education in America in the years ahead. In this way we keep faith with our children.

He made no mention of a question already stirring Congress whether federal education aid should go only to states adhering to the Supreme Court's ruling bar-

One reason Congress got where in the last session on school aid was a split over this question. Eisenhower's plan for needler Great Plains. states to get the biggest share of federal money collides with a bill by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) which would supply 1/2 billion in federal grants over a four-year period, weather and dust storms.
This bill, already approved by the Texas' 1,430,000 Bapti House Education Committee, due for early action.

The Kelley plan would provide money to the states on the basis of the number of school age child-

Eisenhower cautioned his program should be considered only as body tingled with stratic electrian emergency measure design- city. ed to help states and local communities "overcome the nation's cri- when they exchanged kisses and tical classroom shortage within five department stores reported anoth-

ears."
"Once this shortage is overThe electricity and magnetism can and must go forward without form-fitting, store employes said. federal funds, to meet their current and future needs. Present construction levels indicate their ability to do this.'

A fact sheet issued by the De-partment of Welfare in connection | Florida residwith the message estimated that a different and more serious cort. school construction needs over the Weathermen forecast at least two next five years will be about 470,- more days of biting cold, with 000 classrooms.

This summary also said that farming areas. state and local governments will Dade county farmers lost 13,000 build 67,000 classrooms this year acres of winter vegetables worth at a cost of 212 billion dollars. \$10,000,000 and estimated losses on The President set forth a picture 16,000 acres in Palm Beach and of a nation with school rooms al- Collier counties rose to \$15,000,00.

ready jammed and the shortage As a result, prices of tomatoes, "Today, hundreds of thousands tender vegetables jumped. of children study under overcrowded conditions, in half - day or cold's pinch. Any guest who tried

doubled-up school sessions, or in to sunbathe was in danger makeshift buildings not designed catching the sniffles and as schools," he said. He cautioned that "the respontures were ofter as warm as Flor-

sibility for public education rests ida's didn't help matters. with the states and the local communities.'' And, he said, federal action which infringes upon this prin-

ciple is alien to our system." Nevertheless, he remarked that the nation's history has shown the federal government "can and should" help localities solve problems of nationwide scope, "Clearly, this is the kind of situation we today, in considering the ner is planned for the occasion. classroom shortage," he

In the program, there are number of device she administraion figures will level out the edu-Continued on Page Three

#### Millwood Water District to Be Discussed Here

Municipal, industrial and agricultural development through use of water from the proposed Millwood dam project will be discussed at length here tonight by delegations from various points in this area. The meet will be at 7:30 in Hope City

Will be at 7:30 in Hope City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a water district to be incorporated into the construction plans for Millwood. Groups from towns in this area will be at the meeting which is open to the public.

public.
Leading the discussion will be Rey Mathias, executive secretary of Red River Valley Association and Marvin Watson, field representative for the organization.

#### Stor of Hope 1899, Press 1929 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929



sending some 2,000 paratroops toward Cyprus today as a show of strength in the tense Middle East. Dispatch of the airborne "fire brigade" to Britain's Middle East readquarters on Cyprus came emid reports the government was considering slowing down troop evacuations from the Suez Canal zone because of the restless situa-

tion in the area. Giant transport planes begar ferrying the special combat group heavy rain castward, through clouds to reinorce Britain's estimated garrison on Cyprus of 100, 000 men, many of whom are tied down by disorders arising out of demands for union of the island with Greece.

The giant airlift is due to be completed by tomorrow night.

Dressed 'in camouflaged uniform the paratroopers' 42-year-old commander. Brig. A. M. H. Butler, took off in the lead plane.

## 66 Perish in Ship Cabin in Korea

SEOUL (#)-Sixty-six passengers. trapped in a third-class cabin, were burned to death today as Florida sunbathers goose pimples flames roared through a small coastal ship, Korean national po-But the strange, static combina-

tion of storm, cold, and drought also had its deadly serious side. a kerosene lamp, turning the cluttered, below-deck cabin into an in-Crop losses in frost-bitten Florida mounted to \$25,000,000. A rash ferno. The cabin boy, Park Chong Chul of cold weather fires killed seven children in the Southland. And a 20, and the captain, Kim Han Suk,

were arrested on a charge of negligence. The 130-ton ship was docked at The worst drought in memory Samchonpo, about 60 miles west plagued many parts of Texas, and

of Pusan on Korea's southern parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and easiern Colorado suffered from dry Eighteen persons were reported

injured,

called on to pray for rain earlier this week after Gov. Allan Shivers Flames boiled up from the straw announced that three fourths of the mat floor, spread to corton guilts In St. Louis, where there have tiny cabin was a sea of flames. been 41 straight days without rain,

First class passengers scurried to safety, but nearly all the thirdclass occupants were trapped and died, police said. The ship was reported carrying

127 passengers. The fire raged for three hours, almost completely consuming the

## Additional **Spending Part** of Ike's Plan

Eisenhower plans to send to Congress Monday a balanced budget but one that contemplates higher spending, and to indicate that outlays are likely to keep climbing in the next several years.

The actual budget totals are closely guarded until disclosed to corn, squash, beans, and other

But on the basis of Eisenbower's other official pronouncements it seems certain the budget will foresee: 1, spending of between 651/2 and 66 billion dollars in the next fiscal year; (2) income of at least that much: and (3) requests for appropriations well in excess of projected spending.

At the same time Eisenhower probably will revise his estimates for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, to predict a bal-The Southwest Logrolling Association meeting will be held here to-about 6412 billion dollars. That night at 7 o'clock and all Woodmen would be some three quarters of of the World are invited. A big din- a billion dollars higher than prev-

## Suggests You Don't Fight Old Man Winter, Just Relax and Get Well If You Possibly Can

BY HAL BOYLE

nents of a Pavement Plato: he forgets the eastasy of making longer letters.

income tax. This is unfair to one cause she gets her feet wea wadof the finest seasons of the year, ing through slush on her daily pil-Every season has its own particul grimage to the supermarket. The lar virtues, and winter confers husband groans because he has

upon mankind major blessings.

Your farmer knows the full value of winter. Its snowfalls provide him the water his crop will need next spring. He can reach comparison to the pleasures that the water his crop will need next spring. He can reach comparison to the pleasures that the water his comparison to the pleasures that the water his comparison to the pleasures that the water his provided helps goodless. into a full barrel and pull out an winter offers. apple a day to keep the doctor away. His labors are fewer, and he ern ports of the sun. Why indeed! the baby over the chaptain until children defined uranium as:

is wrong with the country. He is NEW YORK, In -Curbstone com- in semi-hibernation himself, and if his pigs and cows would just hi-After he reaches an age where bernate, too, he could write even

and throwing a snowball, the average man often grumbles, "What suburbanite who disparage winter most because they understand it Winter has more critics than the least. The housewife complains be-

Why yearn to flee to the southhas time to write those long, long The South is for the birds. But Marchi's wife arrives to take letters to his congressman on what Continued on Page Three the child home.

DECIDES ON REVIEW-The The Ohio Supreme Court decided Wednesday to review second-degree murder conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard but rejected a new trial on grounds of "new evidence." Sheppard's defense counsel has tried to prove that a husy. tried to prove that a busy-haired man, not Dr. Sheppard, beat his pregnant wife Marilyn to death in 1954. — NEA Tele-photo.

# Georgian Aid to Segregation

Eugene Cook of Georgia, an outspoken foe of racial integration, will intervene in an appeal of a federal court decision voiding Arkansas' school segregation law.

that he would file a brief with the to the people of the state of Ar-U. S.Circuit Court of Appeals as a kansas to clean up this mess." Police said a cabin boy dropped "friend of the court,"

> Johnson also is a defense attorney for three pro-segregation or er than informing the governor. He ready under construction, it will ganizations which were manently enjoined by U. S. integrated schools at Hoxle, Ark, establishments. He said last night that he had, According to mailed formal notice to the court gambling equipment was found at volve about 20 million dollars. It sion would be appealed.

omment on Johnson's appouncement. His Atlanta office reported avenue, an assistant, Bob Hall, asid Cook mat floor, spread to cotton guilts an assistant, Bob Hall, asid Cook Pines, mixed drinks were being later with the planted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of and blankets. Within seconds the planted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to be a sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence of left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but the left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but the left blanted to obtain a transcript of sold but there was no evidence

Gov. Orval Faubus declined comment on the development.. Arkansas Atty, Gen. Tom Gen try couldn't be reached.

## Meat Specials Varied in U.S. Market

By The Associated Press

Housewives will find a wide variety of meat specials at the nation's food stores this weekend. Beef, lamb, pork, hams and chickens will be featured in major

areas of the country.

Various types of beef will be sold at just about the same prices as a week ago, despite a gradual nists at bay in Korea and Indorise in the wholesale market china in 1953, and m which probably will be reflected in the Formosa area. at the retail level shortly. The State of the Union message and stiffening in the wholesale market is attributed to a combination of extent to which fear of American weather and a greater demand for

beef products after the holidays. One chain is marking down prices for pork chops, leg of lamb

Some food industry sources suggest that pork will be a good buy brought the Korean War to an end note that the upturn in pork-on-terrence" kept the Red Chinese the-hoof prices has been very from marching into Indechina prior prices will stay well below 1955 in the Formosa area. levels through the summer. Egg prices are falling after moving generally higher in lecent weeks. Reductions of six to 13 cents a chances in war. Some say that we

Prices of some vegetables edged up a bit as a result of the cold weather which swept the South

ior chains.

tuce are regarded as outstanding you are lost. buys in vegetables. In fruit, tangerines are classed

as about the best values

Marci, a draftee, arrived at an private means, that it might Italian army barracks with baby son clasped tightly in his attacked Formosa, for instance,

10-month-old baby goodbye.

The barracks adjutant turned

# Slams Faubus for Not Closing **Spa Gambling**

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) -- Atty. Gen om Gentry charged today that

Gov. Orval Faubus had violated campaign promise to "close" Hot Springs and that illegal gambling and liquor law violations een "open and notorious" during Faubus' year in office.
Gentry declared that the situa

tion at Hot Springs is "comparable to the situation which existed in Phenix City, Ala.." shortly before NEW DELHI, India (4) -- The Soviet Union is reported sharply on Alabama attorney general was assasinated in 1954. stepping up its offers of economic

He said the "condition is condoned in any respect by many, many respectable citizens of Hot Springs who appear to helpless.'

The attorney general, consider ect in this country. These and preed an almost certain candidate vious Soviet offers to build steel against Faubus in this year's gumills and aid Indian oil exploration bernatorial race, listed 24 places he are believed only a beginning in said were found violating gambling the Russia campaign, Informants say, however, the Reds are finding the going slow, or liquor laws or both in the Hot Springs area last Saturday night in a four-page letter to the governor. with the Indians examining every The letter was accompanied by a angle of any Russian proposition. Group Offered ed photographs which the attorney general told reporters were taken firm only the Russian offers for the aluminum and hydroelectric with 'a concealed camera during projects, which they say are both last Saturday night's investigation. still in the discussion stage. It was The letter said: understood the unresolved factors

"I am giving you this information for your action because of your jurisdiction over the state now produces about 7,000 tons a police and the officers of the Al-James D. Johnson, director of coholic Beverage Control Board, year. The second five-year plan the White Citizens Council of Ar- which are charged with the en- starting in April calls for boosting kansas, announced last night that forcement of our liquor laws and production to 30,000 tons. Officials Cook had notified him by telegram because of the promise you made said Russia has offered to supply The hydroelectric project is at

In the letter Gentry didn't say whether he planned any move othper-told reporters, however, that if Dis-Faubus didn't act he would seek irict Court Monday from interfer- a mandatory injunction from Garing with the operation of racially land Chancery Court to close the

According to Gentry, at Jonesboro, Ark., that the deci-the comparatively new To wer Club on Highway 70. Two other Cook could not be reached for widely known establishments, the Southern Athletic Club on Central and the Pines Club that he was out of the city, Ed. on Highway 70, were listed. At the mill proposal, would still leave Pines, mixed drinks were being the District Court hearing on the gambling at the time of the investigation, the letter said.

### **Dulles May** Have Done It-Again

sent or dissent to the entry of his WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles has gained a reputation for sometimes starting the harsh facts of his diplomacy in second-term intentions. blunt undiplomatic words which stir up controversy. tions that he will seek re-election,

Today, it appears, he may have

done it again. He may also have sparked a debate in this election campaign year on the effectiveness of the "policy of deterrence" he credits with holding the Chinese Commuchina in 1953, and more recently

In addition, he seems to have opposed sharply the question of the readiness to wage atomic war is brake on Communist expansion. 24 heart attack is complete enough In an article in Lief magazine, iut today, Dulles is quoted as say and chickens by two to six cents ing it is "a pretty fair inference" a pound in some cities. that America's readiness to fight on a broader scale if necessary for some weeks to come. They and that the same "policy of desmall thus far. It is expected that to mid-1954 and has stopped them

He was also quoted as saying: "You have to take chances for Masons are urged to attend. peace, just as you must take dozen are common in several ma- were brought to the verge of war In the three instances cited. Of course we were brought to the verge of war.

"The ablity to get to the verge this week. Produce men said, how without getting into war is the ever, that prices may level off necessary art. If you cannot masquickly if the weather picture imter it, you inevitably get into war. If you try to run away from it. if become a very popular fall sport a five-state contest held at the Uni-Potatoes, onions and iceberg let you are scared to go to the brink,

We took strong action."

CARRARA, Italy, (UP) —Egisto Communists, by various public or High . . . an average of 350 stuhis to war if they went to far—if they classes . . . it provides recreation his attacked Formosa, for instance, for both sexes, young and old,

NEW VOLUMES NEEDED some new volumes.

Encyclopedia used by "A useless metal not found in the United States."

#### Savings Asso. Names Officers for 1956

2 Dangerous Convicts

Elude Roadblock Net

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Hope Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association was held fuesday night at the Association's

office.

J. P. Duffie and Albert Graves were re-elected directors for three year terms. Officers elected were: J. P. Duffie, President N. T. Jewell roadblocks were thrown up in the Russians have offered to build a complete aluminum industry and to expand a major hydroelectric proj-

### U. N. Set to Warn Israel About Attack

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (# -- Israel today faced a strong U. N Condemna tion for her Dec. 11 sitack on Syria and a warning that further such incidents would bring sterner measures.

Both Russia and the big Western lowers were pressing for such adion in the 11-nation Security Counil meeting to consider their rival roposals.

The other council members were reported in hat the body must go this far at least. The main point at issue was and fled into the woods after what form the resolution should car was wrecked, said De take The Soviet proposal was worded

posals was not disclosed, but U. S. more bluntly. It also demanded engineers estimate expansion of that Israel pay compensation for the loss of life and property in voive about 20 million dollars. It the raid, which was directed After an exchange of show would cost at least that much. Sea of Galilec in retaliation for said, the police gave up the American circles here said these Syrian firing on Israeli boats on amounts, with about 100 million the lake. Fifty-six Syrians and six dollars involved in the Soviet steel Israelis were reported killed in the ness and dust

#### H. P. Robertson past four years. But these observers believe Russian economic cooperation is accelerating at a rate 72, Succumbs at fast enough to pass the U.S. pro-His Home Here

H. P. Robertson, aged 72, died Crory, Ark., about 50 miles north unexpectedly today at his home. of Clarendon. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, a Mason and a past wooded area about six miles north He was a member of the First Memaster of five different Masonic of Clarendon, a search party Lodges.

Survivors include his wife, Mary with bloodhounds, moved in Cumi; five sons, Fred of Minden; A truck, reported stolen about sent or dissent to the entry of his name in the Illinois preferential primary left Republicans as uncertain today as before about his son of Dallas, Clyde and Jim of from the area where the search Houston;

daughters, Mrs. Oscar Tate of Houston; Mrs. Greenberg of Hot Springs; White House statement any clear- Harold Stanley, Louisville, tucky; two brothers, Toni of San Francisco, Calif.; Tom of Anadarko, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. John He said then his mind is not so Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.; fixed that it cannot be changed, and Mrs, T. J. Webb of Mineral The clear implication was that he Springs.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of the children.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS GENEVA M - Ambassadors he United States and Communist

China resumed their secret nego-

The Parks and Recreation Commission is exceptionally proud of its Archery department which has extemporaneous speaking award in

of over 100 members . . . during The three situations Dulles cited the fall months classes were contook somewhat different forms. In ducted daily at one of four local go dents per week took part in the

Some 16 Henderson students are NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., on the Who's Who list in Colleges Benja Newbern of Hope, sopho-(UP) —Kingstown library can use and Universities including two more at Hendrix College is a some new volumes. from Hope, James Fuller Russell member of the College concert A pre-World War I edition of an and Donald McQueen . . Don a band . . plays in the clarinet acc. Encyclopedia used by school speech major, is the son of Mr. and tion and also plays for the Trouber

chology major, student president . . , vice-president of Phi Lambda Chi fraterity . . member

of Business and Economics Club.
. International Relations Club. Student Christian Asso., Heart and Key and voted the favorite in his

Mrs. O. A. McQueen . . he is vice dours, student orchestra . he president of Theta Alpha Phi. a ls the son of Mr. and Mrs. George member of Masquers and the de- P. Newbern.

# Thrown Up in Arkansas Pair Escaped in Mississippi, 5 States Alerted

gerous escapees from the sippi Penitentiary.

The men after a brief gun bit tie during a 100-mile-per-bour chase near Clarendon in Monte County about midnight last his eluded a search party in the swampy flatlands of east Artin

Arkansas State Police orders Arkansas State Police order 15 state units and about 40 county units to set up roadblocks in A kansas and asked police in 180 souri, Oklahoma, Louisiana Texas to check cars entering that states from Arkansas. Police as a blocked the March 180 to 1 blocked the Memphis bridge cover the Mississippi River.

The men were believed to

Nick George, Montos, who was serving seven years for burglar and Robert L. Jones, who serving a life term for his in the murder of a fellow co

A .45 caliber pistol was for in the car which the mensus the bullet-spattered chase do dirt road. They abandoned the

at Clarendon, zipped dov lonely road with their lights because they couldn't see blacked-out car through the dire

said, and a .38 caliber pistol stolen from one establishment A path of stolen vehicles led lice to believe that the two m who escaped prison two day ago, were headed north, possible in a 1949 bronze-green Bulck bear ing Tenessee license plates. The car was reported stolen at

about 40 country and state pol the men had eludd the trap. I Oscar stolen truck was found abandoned Mrs. at McCrory several hours laver and shortly after that the brogen Buick was reported stock Continued on Page Three

## Polio Sabbath Sunday in **Dimes Drive**

"Pollo Sabbath" will be held at Masons to Confer

Degree Friday

Whitfield Masonic Lodge will

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Chairman.

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"Polio Sabbath" will be held a local churches Sunday, January Is through cooperation of the Home through through through cooperation of the Home through cooperation of t

Whitfield Masonic Lodge will meet again on Jan. 9, continuing confer a Masters Degree Friday night at 7:30 at the Lodge Hall. Refreshments will be served. All Masons are urged to attend.

Masons are urged to attend.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Masonic Lodge will meet again on Jan. 9, continuing their once-weekly routine. There to the cards which were unit, boxholders throughout the Count and urged the public to send in as quickly as possible to fee eral Delivery, Hope, He praised the work of the Club, Daffodil Garden Club, Mrs. Doris Miller in mailing the cards.

the cards. No collection will be made at the churches Sunday but a box be placed at a convenient spot eyeryone is asked to give



## **MARKETS**

BUY with CONFIDENCE!

All prices f.o.b farm.

NEW YORK COTTON

were mostly higher today in mod swing. Gains ran to around ghree erately active dealings. New crop points in early afternoon. months tagged as much as 75 Geeral Motors, a target for co-cents a bale on profit taking, but siderably selling in recent wees.



tant, pending further developments on farm legislation.

Late afternoon prices were 90 wholesale buying prices unchanging wholesale buying prices unchanged; 90 cents.

Late afternoon prices were 90 wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 30. Batesville · Floral area: Market lower than the previous · close. B 56.25; 8 Barely steady; demand light to 32.83.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK OF-The Stoc Mar-NEW YORK Un-Cotton futures Motor shares spearheaded the up- ceipts 40.

then recovered approximately to opened today on a 5,000 - share USDA—Hogs 11,500; mostly ble cloudiness with little change

POULTRY AND PRODUCE CHICAGO, (#) -USDA- Live

Buller Seans

Cut Carn

Cauliflower

Greens

Blackeyed Pees

Brussels: Sprouts

Broccoli Spears

Chopped Spinech Leaf Spinach

Baby Lima Bears

Chopped Collard

Whole Baby Otra

Greens Stripped Kale

Fordhook Lima Beans

French Fried Potatoes

Chopped Turnip

#### poultry steady; receipts in coops 359 yesterday 154 coops. 48,721 lb F.O.B. paying prices unchanged: heavy hens 22.5-26; light hens 17-18.5; broilers or fryers 24-25; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 41/2 lb 25-26; over 41/2 lb 30-

B 56.25; 89 55; Cars 90 B 56.75;

Eggs steady; receipts 10,778: 89 per cent As 46; mixed 45.5-46; 20s. ket extended its recovery today mediums 44.5; U.S. Standards 44.5 Southeast Arkansas: Consideration selling earlier in the week. dirtles 38; checks 36; current re- ble cloudiness with little change

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more than the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and 3 180-230 lb night and Friday. High this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on block at 4334, unchanged, and then steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed in temperatures this afternoon, to-more levels and the previous closing levels on the previous c time i heavy trading,
Groups pushing higher included
the steels, rubbers, retails, aircrafts, radio-televisions, chemicals,
mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.25-11.50; ble cloud
mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.25-11.50; ble cloud

> slow at week's sharp decline; scattered sales commercial to low good where this afternoon; fair with steers 15.50-17.00; several loads slowly rising temperatures tonight and lot better cattle held higher; and Friday; low tonight 15 north scattered sales commercial and to 30 south; high Friday 48 east good helfers and mixed yearlings to 65 Panhandle. 13.50-17.00; top good to low choice 17.50-18.00; bulk utility and com-mercial cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters mainly 8.00-10.00; light canners 6.00-7.50; bull utility and commercialgrade 13.00-15.00; light canners down to 10.00 and extremes below; good heavy beef bulls 11.00-50, extremes to 12.00; yealers

Sheep 1,700; about steady; choice wool lambs 18.50; few 18.75-19; mixed wooled and No 1 pelt lambs 18.50 and string No. 1 pelt choice lambs 18.00: ewes 3.00-5.00.

Buburbs last night.

former and got a 19,000-volt jolt. to divorce one of his earlier wives.

#### The Weather

Central Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperatures this afternoon, to-night and Friday. High this afternoon, 45 to 50; low tonight, 25 to

Northeast Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperatures this afternoon, towholesale buying prices unchanged night and Friday. High this afterto ½ higher; US, large whites 60- noon, mid 40s; low tonight, mid

> Southeast Arkansas: Considerain temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday, High this afternoon, high 40s to low 50s; low to night, mid 20s to hear 30

Northwest Arkansas: Considera-1 noon, low to mid 40s low tonight,

Southwest Arkansas: Considera and oils. The rails showed gains but there was not much activity in the group.

| mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.25-11.50; | Die cloudiness with latte change 270-320 lb mostly Nos. 2 and 3 in temperatures this afternoon, to-but there was not much activity grade 9.75-10.50; | 140-170 lb 10.50- night and Friday. High this afternoon, to-but the group. ble cloudiness with little change heavier sows 8.00-50; boars over night, high 20s to low 30s. 250 lb 5.50-6.50; lighter weights to

Cattle 1,700, calves 600; trade a little colder east; fair with little change in temperature else-

LOW BIDDER

LITTLE ROCK, UN -Ben M Hogan Co., of Little Rock is apparent low bidder for extension of a bombing mat at the Pine Bluff Arsenal.

U.S. Engineers said here yesterday that Hogan bid \$548,500 for the good and choice mainly 22.00- day that Hogan bid \$548,500 for the 28.00; high choice and prime job, which also includes construction of an observation building and

good 15.00-22,00; cull and utility an access road. The government estimates on the job was \$620,270.

Three other firms submitted bids. MARITAL MIXUP

CHRLOTTE, N. C., (UP) -Fred Owen was in jail today for mixing up his marriages.

Police said Owen brought en-: BRISBANE, Australia, (UP) —A gagement and wedding rings for snake blacked out 14 Brisbane his fourth wife with bad checks. stole his third wife's car for his Officials said the four-foot snake fourth honeymoon, stole \$1,391 crawled into a powerhouse trans- from his employer and neglected



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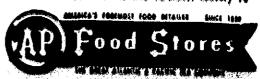
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**VIENNAS** 

Pair Escape in

Montos and Jones.

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Deputy Brebing said a man and

Montos, once one of the nation's

escaped early Tuesday from the

left the prison mess hall, broke

penal farm at Parchman Miss.

Eternal summer is no boon

.Winter is not the great

to relax and get well.

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#### Calendar

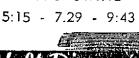
Thursday January 12

The Young Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church will meet for a pot-luck supper Thursday evening at 6:30. Baby sitters will be provided.

The Hope B. P. W .Club meet Thursday night January 12, hostess. The first session of the at the Barlow Hotel at seven o'clock National Security will be the topic for he program. All ge of Miss Mary Louise Copeland members are urged to attend this and Mrs. Hinton Davis will bring first meeting of the New Year.

Guernsey P. T. A. will meet in the High School Auditorium Thursday January 12, at 7:30 p. m.







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Saturday January 14 The Music Makers will meet in the home of Diane Helms Saturday morning 10 o'clock.

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Keeley will with Mrs. Grover Thompson as co-"Introduction to the Five study, Spiritual Classies" will be in charthe devotional, A full attandance is urged for this first meeting of the

Monday January 16

new year, Thursday Jahuary 19 Emmet P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 Weaver in the absence of the secp. m. Thursday January 19, in the retary, Mrs. Alene Johnson. Re-School auditorium.

DeAnn Lilac Garden Club

for the flavor show was announced Meeting for April 25th. The Lilae Garden Club of DeAnn met Tuesday afternoon at 2 'clock arrangement and explained how to at the home of Mrs. Hollis Samuel dry and care for the material.

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surers report. The executive committee's recommendations were adopted and Mrs. Frank King was elected President for the remainder of this - MCNEILL

Mrs. Fricks read the Presidents message and Mrs. Wade Warren had charge of the program, "Is it necessity, not desire, If birds had well with the Child in the Commu-

There were 32 present with the the next stated meeting.

Beacon Sunday School Class Met In the Home of

Mrs. Jim James

The Beacon Sunday School Class day night January 10 with Mrs. winter: Dick Turnage as co-hostess.

After the short business meeting the devotional was brought by tunnel into you. Mrs. Jewel Moore Jr. Pie and coffee was served by the lostess to the 12 members and one

visitor, Mrs. Vance Broom. The Harmony Bible Class

Met With Mrs. Thomas Fenwick Jr. The Harmony Bible Class of the First Christian Church met Tuesday evening January 10, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. B. L. Rettig led the group in prayer.

The minutes of the December meeting and treasury report were read by Mrs, Fred McElroy,

Old and new projects were discussed and a report given on the Friendship basket which is circulating among the church members, A lengthy discussion was held on the program designed to win new members to the Church. All members were urged to be present next Sunday which is designated as rollcall Sunday.

The hostess, Mrs. Fenwick served delicious cake and coffee to the 11 members present.

#### Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Mrs. Howard Stevnson and baby boy, Hope, Ark., George Garrett Jr., Hope, Ark., Mrs. Howard Pritchard Hope, Ark. Mrs. Chas. McClendon, Lewisville-Ark., Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Lewis-Hope, Ark., Rt. 4.

## DOROTHY DIX

#### Shy Man Wants to Date Attractive Classmate

It was decided to have a box Dear Miss Dix: I'm a young man supper January 27; for the March in my middle twenties faced with a problem I'm sure you can help me solve I attend school in the drawn, and each member is to city and have met a very nice bring a tip on flowers and cuttings group of people. One especially, a for exchange to the next meeting, young lady, of course, has impres- af McCrory,

with Mrs. Leroy Samuel as asso-

The meeting was called to order

by the President, Mrs. Wayward Burke, followed by the Secretary,

Mrs. C. R. Samuel reading the

minutes and giving a yearly report.

Secret Pal sister names

vas served to the 14 members.

Burke as co-hostess.

Rose Garden Club

Mrs. James Meyers

Hefner as associate hostess.

Mrs. F. C. Crow presented a dry

Mrs. E. S. Richards gave a very

interesting talk on, "Feeding the

The hostess, Mrs. Meyers and

Mrs. Hefner served cake and cof-

fee to the 13 members and two visi-

The John Cain Chapter of the

lesses for the luncheon were Mrs.

Kline Snyder, Mrs. Wilbur Jones,

Reports were heard from com

mittee chairmen on activities and

accomplishments of the past year,

Delegates and alternates were

elected to attend the state confer-

ence of the DAR to be held in Little

elected were Mrs. J. J. Battle,

Mrs. Catherine Howard, and Mrs.

rect Usage of the American Flag."

These books will be placed in the

public library and school libraries.

The regular meeting of the Og-

lesby P. T. A. met in the school

auditorium January 11, with Mrs.

Ruth Ann Bruce, president presid-

The meeting was opened with a

devotional and prayer by Mrs.

Theo Long on, "Youth in the Com-

ington, D. C. in April.

Oglesby P. T. A.

Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. R. M

John Cain DAR

Meeting

Rock

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Met With

Birds.'

ciate hostess.

of Dimes.

held.

so a round table discussion can be sed me quite a bit and I'd like to ask her out some evening. What a young woman were being held The next meeting will be with would be the best way of asking at Clarendon in connection with Mrs. Eulas Burke with Mrs. Sid her, and what do you think we the case. He said the couple could do if she does accept my in- not traveling in the car with A salad plate and russian tea vitation? I guess you can judge convicts, but State Police said it from this letter that I'm rather had been established that line cou-P. J. K. ple had been associated

Answer: Your problem is elementary enough for Dr. Watson, to solve. I gather that you are attend-The Rose Garden Club met Friing some specialized school. Watch the papers for lectures on your prison at Parchman, Miss. They day January 6, in the home of Mrs. particular subject. Now to the ap-Meyers with Mrs. Byron proach. Just take one step in the down a door in a trusty room, ight direction and the young lady climbed a fence and fled During the business session the will doubtless carry on from there. the cover of pre-dawn darkness, minutes, were read by Mrs. Cecil She's probably been saying to her- Mississippi officers have speculaself, "When, oh when, will that lug ted that the two men had an acask me out?" ports were heard from the various

Use the subject of the class as committees, and the tentative date the opening wedge. If she has delivered a particularly brilliant piece of work, congratulate her, identified by police as dangerous the hunt later. If you see a point that puzzles you escapees from the Mississippi Pen (or that you can pretend does), itentiary, were bolleved to be cor cussing it with me." If her res. tos, 39. and Robert L. Jones who newspaper photo. ponse shows any warmth at all, escaped two days ago from a you`re set.

He's Sincere

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. O. Ky-Dear Miss Dix: I'm 18 and love. Nothing unusual about that! However, two years ago I was go- out Highway 17 and wrecked their ing with Tim and we had an argu- car about six miles north of Clarment which resulted in a split-up. He went out with another girl and Daughters of the American Revolution met for its monthly luncheon end if I still liked him. His engage- luxury? Does Heaven? Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, Hosment is broken and he wants to come back to me. He says he still man, not if life itself is the greatloves me, that the other girl was est boon. People live longer in lated the two men had an accom-Do you think he's sincere?

ELDA which is not. Answer: "The course of true love never did run smooth," says the Bard of Avon. Your love affair follows a familiar pattern. There's no reason in the world to doubt the February 22 to 25. Those boy's sincerity or to be afraid of a future together.

R. E. Cain, delegates; Mrs. J. M. Dear Miss Dix: I'm a young wife Houston, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and of 20 and have been married to a Mrs. R. L. Persons, alternates. wonderful man for a year. The Miss Roberta Howard was elected trouble is I get so lonely while he's working. A boy I went with for to represent the John Cain Chapter at the National Congress in Washtwo years has come into town and During the National Defense porhas been calling me. I've been seetion of the program Mrs. Dick Wating him and on occasion I'm not kins presented an article on UNhome when my husband arrives and he fusses. I don't want to leave Mrs. Paul Klipsch presented to my husband, but I do like fun. Is this wrong? WORRIED WIFE the chapter, seven books on "Cor-

Answer: Just what did you expect married life to be? Did you think some beneficent relative would underwrite the housekeeping expenses while your husband stayed home and amused you all day? Quite probably this is exactly what you wanted

If you need diversion, get a ton of dynamite to play with, or introduce a few wild animals in your home; the result would be preferable to the consequences of your actions,

Before it's too late, do find some munity" The minutes were read innocuous way to alleviate loneliand adopted, followed by the trea-

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the birds go south only through homes with central heating and could patronize a good, well-stocked grocery store, do you think they'd meeting closing harmonously until be crazy enough to wear out their feathers flying all the way to Mexico every year? Not likely.

The ungrateful people who criticize winter do so because. simply don't know a good, thing when they have it. They don't of the First Baptist Church met in don't know how to get the most out the home of Mrs. Jim James Tues- of it. Here are a few advantages of You won't be bitten by a snake

or a mosquito and no chigger will You won't eatch poison ivy or a

unburn. You don't have to go on pienies

or eat a steak burned to death on an outdoor grill. There is less Sunday driving. You go out less, and learn to

discover anew the fun you can find in your own home by your own hearth, But above all winter makes you slow down the tempo of your liv

ing. Nature, the great psychiatrist. nvented winter as a period of rest for all its creatures worn out by the wear and tear of summer' violence. Man, who has created a frantic civilization in which every on a

seems to be racing each other to he grave, needs an enforced hi bernation time even more that bears or groundhogs-because h drives himself harder. He has have a cocoon season to repair his veins from the bloodstorms August, and to build up his energy for the gaster-paced seasons coming up.

The long nights of winter bring the tremendous gift of more sleep That is what winter is for -- to sleep more. The most satisfying 15 minutes of the year is that extra quarter hour of shut-eye a man

Memorial

Hope, Ark., Dorothy

Admitted: Mr. Thomas Hampton, Hope, Ark., Rt. 3 J. A. Blas, Hope, Ark. Discharged: Mrs. Guy

ing with the school problem.
"We must recognize that some

filling this principle:

larger amounts per school-age would have to supple the matching child should be allotted to states most wanted criminals, and Jones wth lower income per child. 2. "In fixing matching require-

The men were believed to have fled to the woods.

complice waiting nearby with an CLARENDON. 46 - Two men. helicopter would be brought into

and she seems assured on it, you nered carry today in a rural area terday that Montos and Jones might say, "You seem to have a norm of this east Arkanses town, might be in the area when a servbetter grasp on this thing than I State police tentatively identified ice station attendant at West have. I wonder if you'd mind dis- the fugitives as Nick George Mon- Memphis identified them from a

Deputy Breebing said a Deputy Sheriff F. E. Breehing being held here in connection said the two men were sported by with the case. He said, however, officers in Clarendon about mid that the couple was not traveling night. He said the fugitives fled in the car with the convicts.

most wanted criminals, and Jones became engaged to her. Recently clock goes off on a cold wind the prison mess hall, broke down

only an interlude to salve his pride. Nebraska, which knows winter, plice waiting nearby with an auto than in a torrid Brazilian city mobile. Montos was serving seven years

for burglary at Hattiesburg, Miss. Jones received a life term for his

## **President Asks**

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rational situation throughout the countr. Chief among them are provisions to give the biggest share of the money to the states t that need it most and gave sort of a bonus to states which up to new have done the best job in cop-

states have more financial YC. sources than others." Eisenhower said, "We must recognize that a weakness in education anwhere is a weakness in the nation as a

He proposed three was of ful-1. "In disturbing federal funds,

was

search and that bloodhounds were being used. The state police spekesman said a Civil Detense

A Clarendon city police spokes

and a young woman were also Montos, once one of the nations

serving a life term for murder. indulges himself in after the alarm escaped early Tuesday. They left he's been asking my best girl fri- ter morning. Does life hold a finer a door in a trusty room, elimbed a fence and fled under the cover to of predawn flight. Some Mississippl officers specu-

part in the murder of a fellow

ments, states with lower income should not be required to put up as large a proportion of funds as higher income states."

3. "As the states distribute these funds the highest priorities should be given to school districts with the least economic abaility to meet their needs."

In calling for state matching funds, he said that "if federal funds are used merely to replace funds which otherwise would or could be provided at state and local levels, there is no net gai

of schools for our children.' Eisenhower noted that many state legislatures have no sessio this year. He proposed that in the first year of the five-year program federal funds may be matched either be states or local school districts. After that that the states

He called also for a formula tha would cut the proportion of federal funds "for those few states which are noticeable lagging.

Spokesmen at the Welfare. partment said that only eight or nine statees fall into this category State police at Little Rock said and that the remaining 39 or 40 about 40 officers had joined in the would get a type of bonus for good work performed,

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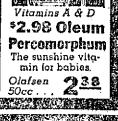




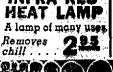
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Calendar Of Events

The Hopewell P. T. A. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school. All members and interested patrons are asked to be present.

The Missionary Society of Bee-bee Memorial C. M. E. Church night, January 14. The public is ton and Penn. cordially invited to attend.

The Christian Union Community Club will meet Monday January 16 at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present and on time.

Local Serviceman Receives Promotion

been promoted to rank of Cor-

Former Resident Holiday Visitor Mr. Cotrell Noble left Friday time to nip the Irish. January 6 enroute to his home in Chicago, Ill., after having spent the holidays with his mother M'rs.

Quarterly Conference

Held At Bethel Dr. P. L. Johnson, Elder of the Prescott District. West Arkansas Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, held the first Quarterly meeting of this Conference year at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday

and Monday, January 8 and 9. Rev. Johnson preached the sermon at the morning worship Sunday, and Rev. C .S. Briggs, Pastor of the C. M. E. Church in McNab, Ark, was guest speaker Sunday night.

The business session of the meeting was held Monday night with Presiding Elder Johnson presiding. All Auxiliaries of the church made | Tchrs. 70 reports as requested by the Pastor, Rev. J. S. Morgan.

#### **Hogan Comes** Out for a **Charity Round**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. M-Ben THREE Room unfurnished duplex. Hogan comes out of retirement to-Close-in, 521 South Walnut st., morrow for chairity, but his benevolence may not extend to other pros entered in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

Blazing Ben, who retired last June after failing to win the National Open, turned in a nifty 65 Inst. 61 in a practice round Wednesday at Cypress Point and remarked, "I was putting better than I have in Union 57

two years." Both he and his crooner partner in the pro-amateur meet had said before that practice round that they did not expect they would raise a winning sweat during the man 62

\$15,000, 54-hole tourney, Crosby said he convinced Hogan MIDWEST to leave his Texas home by pointing out his appearance would in ed community. Land should be crease the gate. The singer said he returned to play after four shop, warehouse, and storage fa- years on the sidelines because Ho-

After that Crosby shot a creditdollars per acre. Abstract of After that Crosby shot a credit-title required. Write W. E. Hicks, able practice 75 and Hogan fired seven birdies and an eagle for his Illinois 48

Crosby for 10 years has been picking up the tab for the tourney SOUTHWEST and donating receipts to chairty. He is putting out a \$2,500 first prize for best pro and a \$1,500 first prize for the play-for-pay man in the winning pro-amateur team. In the starting field are 125 two-

nan teams, including such sharpshooting pros as Byron Nelson, Ward had a 7 Marvin (Bud) Ward. Dr. Cary Mangrum a 67. Ward had a 71, Bolt a 70 and

#### Basilio to Defend Temple, With a Against Saxon CHICAGO (A)— Carmen Basilio will defend his welterweight crown against former champion Johnny

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of tying the all-time record, have

yielded only 626 points in 12 games

for an average of 52.2 points

Oklahoma A&M's perennial ball-

control specialists are next with

53.8 followed by Stanford with 54.6.

The talented San Francisco team,

however, it is not even among the

The highest scoring team is

Morehead State of Kentucky with

1173 points in 12 contests for a

97.8 average. The records include

also showed that George Washing-

ton is the top field goal shooting

team with a 488 percentage on

North Carolina State, ranked

third in the nation, is best from

the foul-line, having hit on 301 of

387 free throws for a .778 mark.

Other teams ranked in the top

10 on offense nelude St. Louis, No.

8 with an 88.7 point average in 10

On defense, Tulsa is No. 5. The

Hurricanes have allowed an aver-

Washington of St. Louis is No.

8, allowing its opponents an aver-

age of 58.1 points in 9 games,

**AIC Schools** 

to Play Round

CONWAY (A) - Arkansas Inter-

collegiate Conference members

which blackballed two other

colleges will attempt to solve their

football schedule problems by playing each other twice next fall,

but in the normal course of AIC

events, some will and some won't.

Tech have been ostracized some

what unofficially, by the presidents

of Arkansas State Teachers, Hen-

derson State Teachers. Ouachita

Baptist College and Arkansas A&M.

The league itself has taken no

action, and both Tech and South-

ern still are official members. In

addition, the presidents of The Col-

lege of the Ozarks, Arkansas Col-

lege and Hendrix College didn't

join in the censure in the first

Yesterday AIC Commissioner

would play a double roundrobin

football schedule next year to

make up for the loss of Southern

However, Ouachita Coach Rab

Rodgers promptly said that his

school would not resume athletic

relations with Henderson State

Teachers and would play its home

and-home, 2-game series only with

Ozarks, ASTC and A&M. Ouachita

and Henderson, situated just a

block apart in Arkadelphia, quit

competing with each other in sports three years ago after their

and Tech.

Southern State and Arkansas

Robin Slate

age of 57.1 points in 13 games.

Saxton, at Chicago Stadium Feb.

Saxton lost his title to Tony De Marco, who in turn was dethroned Temple wasn't supposed to set by Basilio. the college basketball world on fire this season, but it's rapidly becoming the nation's Cinderella

The Owls had an 11-10 record last season. They were hopeful, age, all on well drained large lot but not overly optimistic, going and paved street for only \$650.00 into the current campaign. Dueash down payment and balance quesne, La Salle and Syracuse were some of the clubs rated ahead of them among the Eastern

By BEN OLAN

Today, however, Temple showed bedroom home with 2/3rds acre a perfect 9-0 slate and was one of of land at a bargain. Call us for four major schools remaining unbeaten. The others are San Francisco (12-0). Dayton (11-0) and St

> 10th in the latest Associated Press ketball fans with their losses, and nical knockout. poll, whipped Villanova 80-73 after the Arkansas Razorbacks, who rallying late in the garne. Duke's sixth-ranked Eluc Devils victories, meet Friday night at field, Ezzard Charles. Cesar Brion were the only others among the Fayetteville.

> country's top 10 teams to see ac- The Owls tion. They beat Clemson 109-80 in couldn't be stopped until Southern has promised him a Feb. 17 date en Atlantic Coast Conference tilt. Methodist did it twice, once in the in Madison Square Garden against skirmish. Carnegic Tech pulled the only a 2-1 record sice conference and Hurricane Jackson. upset of the night by edging West play began but boast a 12-2 season Virginia 68-66. Louisville bent record.
>
> Notre Dame 80-75 in overtime. The Porkers, on the other hand, Tennesse defeated Georgia 62-59 started off the season with a long in the Southeastern Conference losing streak; but since conference and Columbia knocked off Penn-play began they have downed

sylvania 82-74 in the Ivy League. Baylor and Texas for a 2-0 record Hal (King) Lear scored 37 points compared to their unimpressive to lead Temple to its victory. Vill- season record of 3-8. anova baitled the Owls on even terms at 70-70 until Hal Reinteld the Texas Aggies are host to the gers connected on a jump shot and tion Friday night while Baylor final appearance as a player. Lear converted two free throws for journeys to Fort Worth Saturday

a seven-point spree. The Owls' other victims this sea- tian. will sponsor a Fish Fry in the son include fifth-ranked Kentucky The seventh member of the con- with football. It has been good to Basement of the church Saturday and two Ivy League clubs, Prince- ference, SMU, which leads with a me and I've made a let of friends

Dake took command in the ninth minute of its game against Clemson, raced to a 53-38 halftime ad vantage and then turned the game into a rout Bill Yarborough netted 38 points for the losers.

Also Best on Underdog Carnegie Tech which won only its third game in 10 starts, had to come from behind Pvt. James C. Nelson, grandson Frank put Tech in front 66-63 with of Mr. and Mrs. General Phillips, two quick baskets. Rod Hundley now stationed in Germany, has had a hot night for West Virginia Francisco, the nation's top-ranked with 28 points and 17 rebounds. basketball team, held the best de-Louisville, ranked 13th, came fensive record among the major from behind in the second half and colleges today. then registered five straight points in the fourth minute of the over-

Basketball By United Press

EAST

Georgetown (D. C.) 82 Amer-Geneva 86, Junata 47 Fordham 66 Prnceton 64 Delaware 69 Haverford 58 Duke 109 Clemson 80 Buffalo 77 Puerto Rico 63 Bucknell 79 Gettysburg 68 Brandeis 86 Clark 70 St. Michaels 83 Norwick 50

Rider Coll. 89 Westchester St. 73 Massachusetts Inst. Tech 80 Worcester Tech 69 Drexel 86 Swarthmore 66 Fairfield 72 New Haven Stc 53 Baltimore 116 Cathole U 99 Wagner 66 Stevens 53 Lycoming 86 Mansifle Stc 73

Bridgeport U 78 New Britain Pratt Inst. 95 Philadelphia Tex-

tiles 82 Kings 88 Rulgers 55 Clarkson 86 St. Lawrence 82 St. Anselms 95 Suffolk U 71 Ithaca 63 Harpur 62 Columbia 82 Pennsylvania 74 Temple 80 Villanova 73 Amherst 83 Brown 67 Army 69 Colgate 58 Boston U 80 Boston Coll. 65 Moravian 88 Upsala 80 Middlebury 69 Vermont 61 Amercan International 88 Provi-

dence 68 Syracuse 71 Penn St. 64

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Lenoir Rhyne 95 Catawba 71 North Carolina Coll. 60 Virginia Maryland St. 82 Hofstra 72 Erskine 84 Wofford 82 Tennessee 62 Georgia 59 Navy 83 John Hopkins 46 Florida A&M U 72 Bethune Cook

St. Louis 75 Bradley 67 Toledo 71 Bowling Green 69 Akron 81 Kent State 79

Evansville 96 Kentucky Wesley Wheaton 51 Illinois Wesleyan 46 H. L. McAlister announced that the four accusers, plus Ozarks, Heidelburg 71 Mt. Union 68 Washington (St. L.) 59 Southern

New Mexco 92 Montana 79 Murray (Ky.) 104 Middle Tenessee 82

Youngstown 80 Westminster 77

By The Associated Press Minneapolis 114, Boston 110 Philadelphia 97, Rochester 94

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Dr. Cary Mangrum a co.

Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Bo Windinger, Walter Burkemo, Lloyd Mangurm, Bob Rosburg, Bud Holscher, Gene Littler, Mike South Harris, Johnny Weiss-chak, Tommy Bolt, Ed Oliver, Loasy Carmichael, Gordon Martin, President frustry reached the point of diminishing returns. Baiders from the sebools, usually armed with Marras, Dean Martin, President frustry reached the point of diminishing returns. Baiders from the sebools, usually armed with Marras, Dean Martin, President frustry paint brushes, persisted in inflict-lines and a 68 in practice while Lindsay Crosby.

### Holman Wins by TKO Over Satterfield

title scrap, with the Chicago area chin got in his way again last blacked out, was approved last night keeping him once more froom night by the Illinois Athletic Com crossing the threshold to heavyweight title contention.

Johnny Holman, a hulking 201pounder with the reach of an octo- journey to Saratoga; rus, catapulted three long rights to Satterfield's sensitive button, a couple of games; Three times Saterfield, outweighed by 17 pounds, dropped to **Amazing Porkers** 

in the second round of the na-tically televised fight at Chicago Stadium, for eight in the third and finally the scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the eighth. Holman's right in the eighth flattened the 13-5 favorite. But Satter-

He went down for a nine count

field staggered up just at the count of 10 with eight seconds to go before the bell. Referee Bernie Weissman The Rice Owls, who have sur-

Last night the Owls, ranked prised Southwest Conference bas stopped it, giving Holman a tech-Holman, who is 28. has a kayo have surprised the fans with their list that includes besides Satter-

and Boardwalk Billy Smith. looked like they The International Boxing Club In other games, St. Louis tripped pre-season tournament and once in Nino Valdes or the winner of the Bradley 75-67 in a Missourl Vailey conference play. The Owls have Feb. 3, scrap between Bob Baker

#### Walker to Play in All-Pro Game

LOS ANGELES (2) - Sunday's pro bowl game between the stars of the Eastern and Western con-In other games this weekend, ferences of the National Football hit on a three-point play, Guy Rod- Texas Longhorns at College Sta- League will mark Doak Wolker's

> "This will be my last football night for a tilt with Texas Chris- game," said the Detroit halfback. "I'm serving all connection 2-0 conference record and a 13-2 in the game, I don't plan to try season record, is idle until Jan. 28. coaching. It's true, I could change my mind on that, but I don't think

Unbeaten Dons | Walker will be at the flanker spot in Sid Gillman's West lineup. Walker will be at the flanker

#### Hope to Play Nashville Here Friday Night

ior girls will come to Hope Friday night for a doubleheader. In other games the Spring Hill Junior teams will entertain Brad-

Spring Hill Senior feams will Laneburg will go to Bodcaw for Guernsey junior girls, senior for three games.

said Godfrey "just decided to do it" and had not made up his mind about future studio audi-

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#### Louis Simply Wants to Play His Horn

By BOB THOMAS

without portfolio but with horn, is willing to continue making friends last Thursday and the for this country wherever he's sent grounded Saturday during -even behind the Iron Curtain.

"Russia? That's okay with me," he says. "They say the Russians don't like music, but that couldn't be true. Some of the best music in the world has come out of Russia, 'Porgy and Bess' opened up there and it was a big smash. If they want me to go, I'll go,

"I'll go wherever they send me. It's just like when I was delivering coal. If the company sent me, I'd bring a load to your house, If you'd pay me an extra 30 cents, I'd even stash it in your base-

"Me I just like to play this horn. If I can make friends for us with it, that's fine. And music seems to do that. A note is a note in any language, and those foreign audiences are really hep. In some of those countries, it's just like going down to New Orleans and playing for all the cats I used to

Louis Daniel Armstrong, who still blows the best horn in the business at 55, is taking a from his globe trotting to a movie. It's the "Philadel pin i a Story" moved to the Newport, R.I. jazz festival and retitled "High Society." Among the high socialites: Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

Afterward, Armstrong sat to talk about his tours. He has been to Europe five times, playing from Spain to Sweden, and has ventured as far as Australia and

"The cats are wild wherever I the auditorium.

"Eyerywhere you go, friendly. They come up and give you little eards for membership in their jazz clubs. The club in Zurich didn't have much money, but they chipped in and bought me this watch. Ain't it a beauty?

even have two copies of each, in case they break one." Over pumping of wells in Florida

has led to seapage of sea water as far as eight miles inland in some

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destroyer Basil me, grounded off Cape Henry since early last Thursday, was floated this morning and pulled clear.

The salvage tug. Seneca, still is rounded about 100 yards away HOLLYWOOD. (P) -Louis Arm- The Navy said it had hopes the America's ambassador Seneca would be puiled off today.

Th eBasilone was blown aground fourth attempt to free the Basi-

#### **News Feature** Adds to Lull on Weekend

NEW YORK W -CBS-TV has an excellent new program on CBS Sunday News presided over bу Eric Sevareid. It fills a void in weekend television programming.

In his first edition last Sunday Sevareid showed that he recognizes front page news. worthy of mention because some television commentators sacrifice front page news for secondary news-chiefly because films of the less important events are avail-

As time passes it's probable that Sevareld will be haunted by a frequent paucity of important weekend news. One hopes that he and his CBS force will develop a great variety of news features which on many a dull weekend could well ill 25 minutes of the 30 minutes allotted to CBS Sunday News.

A good example of a news feature was shown Sunday in a report from London on British commercial television.

George Schaefer is one of the most skillful directors in televigo," he said. "After we play 'Back sion, as his work on Hallmark Hall Home in Indiana,' they're with us of Fame (NBC-TV) regularly reall the way. It brings the joint veals. Perhaps it was not his tault down. But then I'll play a quiet that "The Corn Is Green," is seen number like "Tenderly" and you on television Sunday, was inferior. won't be able to hear a sound in to the Broadway stage presentation many years ago Ethel Barrymore.

Eva Le Gallienne, as a woman who wants to bring enlightenment to a dark bit of Wales, simply lacked the warmth, gusto and conviction that Miss Barrymore brought to the role. John Kerr "They got all my records. Some lacked the tough abrasive quality of a young Welsh miner. The result, to one viewer, was rather wooden drama - at least in the first hour of the hour and a half

> The kindest one can be about The NBC Comedy Hour, which was launched on NBC-TV opposite the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS-TV, is this: Let's pretend it wasn't launched last Sunday. Let's pretend it's going to be launched next Sunday whe the ways are better

> Jothan Winters and Bob and Ray supplied some fun, but the rest of the hour fell flat. what to do about it must be troubling many earnest minds. For one thing, has anybody considered pulling it out of Hollywood

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# PRESCOTT NEWS

Tri-Service Club Meets

Members of the Tri-Service Club McRae Jr. thet on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, for a business meeting, the Lords Prayer in unison. Plans were completed for the benefit bridge and canasta par- mittees for the year were made. to be held at the Lawson Ho-March of Dimes.

Members present included Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Max Kitchen, Mrs. Jim Nel-Mrs. Adam Guthrie Glenn Hairston, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. Dudley Tom Rouse, Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. J. T. ple. Worthington, Mrs. R. F. Yarrough, Mrs. William Oates and Mrs. George Wylie,

Presbyterian Executive Board Meeting

he First Presbyterian Church was Avery with a birthday supper at

home of the president, Mrs. D. L.

Mrs. McRae called the meeting to order with the group repeating The budget and the flower com-

During the afternoon Mrs. Mctel on Friday, January 20th at 2 p. Rae served coffee and fruit cake to m. the proceeds will go to the members Mrs. E. M. Rowland, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, Jr., Mrs. son, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Guss Mc-Caskill, Mrs. Harold Ingram, Mrs. a milk glass bowl filled with yel- day. Tom Bemis and Mrs. Carl Dalrym- low mums and acacia.

> Mrs. Coe and Miss Avery Complimented

Miss Hazel Matlock and Miss Dorothy Bradford complimented An executive board meeting of Mrs. Violet Coc and Miss Medius with a prayer for the New Year, day guests of Mr, and Mrs. Harrell

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low chrysanthemums.
Other guests were Mrs. Ike Av ery and Miss Grace Dowing. The honorees received lovely

Presbyterian Circle 1 Has Luncheon

Mrs. Guss McCaskill, chairman, entertained members of Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Church with a luncheon at the Broadway Hotel on Texas have been the guests of Mr. Monday at one o'clock. Mrs. Wal- and Mrs. C. H. Moore. ter Hirst was co-hostess.

Covers were laid for 20 at the T shaped table centered with

The invocation was given by

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg.
Following the luncheon Mrs. Mc-Caskill called the meeting to order Springs. with prayer, Mrs. S. O. Logan presented the Bible study on "The Creation of a Tradition" and closed

Scripture readings were by Mrs. O. W. Watkins. The year books for the New Year. were filled out and Mrs. McCaskill

announced Mrs. Allen Gee would be co-chairman and Mrs. C. H. Lewis Garrett. Moore secretary and treasurer. The meeting adjourned with the

mizpah benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahen and Betsy Jane spent the weekend in Magnolia with Mrs. Bert McMa-

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Mrs. J. H. Bemis spent last week in Little Rock with Mrs. C. W. Mc-Kelvey and Mrs. Lilliam Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pritchard, Linda and Jane Ellen of Kilgore,

Mr. and Mrs. Vondell Tippit in Hot | "dancing to whatever tune"

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Danner and viet Communist actions." children of Arkadelphia were Sun-

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

children visited relatives in Warren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright

were the guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Massey in Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and was the weekend guest of his moth- sons and Mrs. Ted McGough were

#### **Dulles Finally** Calls on Folks to 'Wake Up'

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON, (A) -A few dates

and statements out of the life of change in her career plans be-Secretary of State Dulles offer some insights into his ideas about riage: foreign policy and his handling of

In April 1952, after watching the Truman administration for seven years devise various means for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner vis- blocking Soviet expansion -such ited in Waldo and McNell Sun- as foreign aid and military alliances-Dulles said:

The United States was too much Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Tippit and on the "defensive" when it should Betty were the weekend guests of have taken the initiative; it was Russians played; and "most of our actions have ben reactions to So-

Since he became secretary of state in 1952 he has followed in a general way the broad policies of former President Truman: a con-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowling and linuance of foreign aid and even Mark of Beaumont, Texas have more military aid. It is perhaps the only way. No one in authority has advocated another.

Last Nov. 29 Dulles told a news conference the United States Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane and 'very distinctly" had the initia tive in the Middle East. He said: 'I believe what we are doing it the Middle East is of incomparably greater importance and significance than these tentative proposals the Soviets are making.'

After this expression of confi dence the secretary said the United States was not going to be drawn into an attempt to match every offer of economic aid the Soviets may make to the Middle East and Asia.

But on Dec. 20-by this time the visits of Soviet leaders to the Middle East and Asia were being considered a propaganda success, at least—Dulles made it known the administration wanted to step up its aid to the Middle East.

And President Eisenhower - although there has been congressional opposition to continuing and prolonging foreign aid—said in his Jan. 5 State of the Union message his administration wanted to set up a 10-year foregn aid pro-

Then yesterday Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, called on the nation to "wake up" to all the implications facing this country in its struggle to keep the backward countries from Russia by econo

It wasn't the call so much that was unusual as the way in which it was made.

Dulles and his State Depactment have responsibility for making foreign policy. But Dulles said he and Eisenhower had said he and Eisenhower had approved a statement prepared by he American delegation to United Nations.

This statement informed country the Russians have shifted their tactics and that defeat competing with them in helping underdeveloped countries econo mically might cost this country

he cold war. Why Dulles had not long before this called on the country to 'wake up' or why the warning had to be thought up by the U.N. lelegation instead of the State Department isn't clear.

LUCKY GENT

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (UP)absent-minded journalism profes so rescaped with a scratch on his nose yesterday after walking through a floor-to-ceiling plate glass window.

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Steed in Greenville, Tex-as. Mrs. McGough remained for a longer visit.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Mrs. Nova Phillips, deceased Last known address of decedent

Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: October 27, 1955. The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 10th day of November, 1955.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 5tl day of January, 1956. HERMAN L. DODSON Administrator

SARATOGA, ARKANSAS

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SARATOGA, ARKANSAS

Most of those doing the most appears to be on fire and I'm ask z ing you to leave immediately. shouting tagged themselves."

PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. Ger trude Silver, in admitting she arranged the abortion attempt which killed her daughter, Doris

Jean Ostreicher: "When you love your child, you will do anything for that child.

reporters questioning her about any WASHINGTON -- House Repub lican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.), after attending a meeting with President Eisenhow er and House and Senate GOP leaders:

"This was not a political meet WASHINGTON - Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Com-

CHICAGO - Bus Driver Joseph mission, testifying about the sec-Novak, 55, to the 30 passengers on urity check on Government emhis bus yesterday after it skidded get on the icy Chicago bridge: "Rarely does an individual tagged with being a security risk. "Ladies and gentlemen, the bus

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#### The Story of a Man, His Love for Dog

SEATTLE, A -Nobody had really expected to find Bonnie

The little 2-year-old wirehaired terrier had been buried for 41/2 days when she bounded into the arms of her master Jim Sneddon yesterday,

The story of a man and his love for a dog started grintly last Thursday. A great mound of rain-loosened dirt sinashed into Sneddon's home.

Sneddon's 10-year-old daughter Heather was buried anve for 15 inmutes in her bedroom before Sneddon, a University of Wasnington photographer, clawed his way to her and litted her to safety.

Sneddon and his wife considered themselves lucky to escape with their lives.

But they mourned too for Bonnie, trapped in the base ment when the slide roared into the house. Sneddon, 36, taken to the hos-

pital with minor injuries, told this wife that some way, somehow, he would dig out his dog. Immediately on his release from the hospital the following day, he went to the house. 'I called to Bonnie and she

didnt answer. I saw how the entire floor had caved in and how impossible it seemed to find her alive.' Then, yesterday, Sneddon

received a telephone call from an unidentified women who she had heard a dog barking under the rums

Sneddon raced to the demolished home. He grabbed a shovel and he started digging. "I could hear Bonnie whin-Not barkin,

whining." His wife Irene got four other men to help him dig.

Three hours later, one of the men reached into an air pocket between two timbers and pulled forth a gaunt but otherwise uninjured Bonnie.

The little terrier scrambled up a mudbank from the ruins of the house into Sneddon's waiting arms.

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still worth while.

table?"

"Yes,"

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CHAPTER XXXIV

Jered looked away from his ather. He studied Captain Proctor. million tons of agricultural lime- ably assured posture in the

Hope, Arkansas

There was the stronger of the two, he realized once more. The captain sat warming his brandy glass between his hands. Just the small. dim anchor tattoo at the base of his right thumb showed him as a sailor. The quality of the clothing. the beaked and veinous nose, the plump cheeks, even the comfortwingback chair reminded Jered of the patrician merchants with whom

> and within the week your father and me would be told to give up our places in East India Hall. To say nothing of what might happen to the Southern trade. "Bilge," Jered said. The rage had broken through his control.

welcome for your yellow-skin friend

rude to Kaui at your own dinner

cheroot ash toppled gracefully

Captain Proctor said. He

"The color of a man's skin can't mean that much. "Jered, lad," his father said,

openly pleading. "Even in the great days of the Whampoa trade we had no Chinese here as guests. Nor did they sail in our ships. We kept aside from them." "All for profit, hey?"

"Most correct indeed." Captain Proctor laughed, "Now if your friend could bring us some trade if there was copra of value 1 islands, or a quantity of pearl, the thing would change. I'd be happy to outfit him in a schooner, get him to blazes off this coast."

"You must reckon him for trouble-maker. I don't doubt that of Vance's handling of school the East India Hall lot have him

marked down as such."
"Not Kaui, no," his father said.
"But you. Slack off the temper somewhat. Hearken to what I tell you. It ain't us you fight in the matter. We couldn't take another course even if we was to have a mind to. Stand up with you the way you feel and we'd be ruined. There's just no sense to buck the bigwigs here and up and down the

Jered cursed, but at his own sense of futility. He knew, rage still burning around the recog-nition, that what his father said was true. The wealth that owned American shipping was in the hands of the traders and mer-chants and owners of vast properties. Those were the men who har bitteryl opposed Jefferson to the last. They had their inflexible tabus just as in the far islands Kaui's people had theirs,

There was Jewel Owen who with her father on a European voyage in his brig had met, fallen in love with and married a young Parisian. his paintings went unsold, and he for her." gave up and disappeared, was supposed to have drifted westward mantelpiece after his father had toward the Mississippi. Six months refilled it. A fine moisture was in after he'd left Jewel hanged her- the cracks of the palms of his self in the garret of her family's

home on Washington Square, Elkins Colebaw had tried going ous and confused. He felt himself against the Salem current, too. He suddenly at a distinct dishad been a widower, then come to advantage. This pair handled him nicely, with only a few rough spots tended him and his children. The along the way. Sure as sure, trouble there was that she was Phoebe would tell him that he'd supposed to have a dash of Pequot | been hornswoggled, and he hadn't tribe blood on her mether's side. begun to come upon an answer for Elkins married her anyhow. But when he insured his ships for the "Gentlemen," he said, "it's my next voyages he had to pay a tremendous rate. Cargo went to other ships instead of his; captains friend are waiting for me. Lust

There were others, more than he May. Isn't there profit in them, needed to recall now, Jered and a berth, maybe, for a fella thought. He had the lesson well in like Kaui?" mind: If he had enough dollars, he

bankrupt.

#### Ike Would Be **Smart to Stay** Mum a While

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (A)—President Eisenhower would have some good

political reasons for staying mum tion of Negroes and whites run again. He has already indicated

reached some decision because he to revoke the integration order. said his mind is not so fixed that he can't change it. He'd probably anger a lot of Republicans if he said he won't run now instead of waiting till mid-February when the doctors say

whether they think he's able to. They could say: needs him but he made up mind even before waiting for the doctors to tell him what shape he's

Eisenhower could forestall that kind of complaint by waiting until after the medical verdict is in. He may do that, if he's not going to

By the same token he hardly say he will run until the doctors tell him and the country whether they think he's physically

If he has about decided not to try again he could, by waiting a while before saying so, get the maximum mileage out of his pro-

Right now he is sending the major parts of his program to Congress in special message.

Last week he sent up his tate of the Union message, on Monday his farm program. Tomorrow it will be his education program, on Monday his budget.

But if he said now he won't run again, attention for his programs almost certainly would get lost sight of in the hub-bub over his announcement.

For days the papers would .be full of his decision, the dilemma of the Republican party, specula-tion on likely candidates, and then perhaps announcements by some he had done business in France, of the Republicans who would like Russia, China, England. The cap- to fill Eisenhower's shoes.

By mid-February, when Eisentain belonged to a class; he mustered among the wealthy of hower gets the doctors' world on the world. But the question was his physical condition, all the major parts of his program should be "Is that why," he asked Captain in Congress' hands.

For at least that long—or as long as the Republicans still have some Proctor, "that you were so blasted hope he'll head their ticket againhe can depend on their almost unsipped from the brandy. His divided support.

If he says he won't be a candionto the hearth. "Let me remind date, some members of his party you that my servants have eyes in Congress may pull away from and ears. Salem is a place where him. But it's hard to see many of very little is hidden. Make a warm them doing that. And for a good reason: Eisen-

hower's program and their support for it will have to be the main talking point of the Republicans in LIBBY'S this year's election campaign. Their chief hope of winning in 1956 is Eisenhower, whether or not

he runs, and the claims they can make to supporting him and see-ing eye to eye with him on most

#### Resignation of Hoxie Supt. Is Accepted

HOXIE, (A) -The resignantion of Ioxie School Supt. K. E. Vance was accepted on unanimous vote of the School Board last night amid new demands for an investigation

Vance resigned last month the day that Prosecutor W. J. Arnold Officially criticized his financial policies, which Arnold said resulted in a \$3,500 shortage

school money.

Arnold said he found no grounds to support criminal charges against Vance because there was no proof that the superintendent personally gained from small loans he admitted making to himself and other school employes. He added that the money had been returned.

However, a group of segregationists, whose demands prompted Arnold's probe, now have petitioned Circuit Judge Andrew Ponder of Newport to call a special session

might fight and win. Not that he was whipped, But, lacking the money, he was forced to temporize with these men, find some way to combat them that up to here had escaped him.

"I was wrong," he said. should ha' been able to figure it." "Pour the lad another brandy," A handsome fellow, as Jered remembered him, and talented, a
portrait painter by profession and
a Hugenot whose folks had surthat we have a clipper laid down vived the persecutions. In Salem, on the ways in Boston A Donald though, he was an outcast; nobody McKay design and ready to take desired to sit for a portrait by him, to sea. We fancy you to go master

> Jered placed his glass on the hands. His mouth had a wry, dry taste, the rage had left him nerv-

second night in port in well nigh a year and a half. Phoebe and my quit him, and mates. He sold out time in, you gave me a night before he was an a b s o lute shore. I'd like a spell so's I can think. But, how about these steamers? We passed one off the Cape

#### of the Lawrence County **Ellenders Says** Jury to look into the case. Judge Ponder said last night that **GOP Is Just** he hasn't received the petitions, and declined to comment until he has had a chance to study the re-**Backing Him**

In offering his resignation, Vance said he was forced to do so because his wife's health had sufder (D-La) said today the Senate fered during the bitter dispute be-Republican Policy Committee "is just backing me up" by its unanitween prosegregation forces and the School Board over the integramous vote yesterday calling for a while if he has decided not to Hoxie's schools. Vance, along with speedy action, on a new farm pro the board members, had been un-

der pressure from segregationists Chairman Bridges (E-NH) of the policy group told newsmen The Hoxie Committee for Segrelation should be enacted no lagation also has sued the School Board in Lawrence Chancery Court

on charges of practicing illegal circulated Monday night at a segpurchasing and employment poli-regation rally in Walout Ridge, cies. The suit is pending. Petitions also ask the jury to investigate lender said. "The first thing we for the special Grand Jury probe, these charges.

ter than mid-April if farmers are es. And the way to do that to count on its for this year's Senate Agriculture Committee, said is not a new idea but in an interview that Republicans name." Congress previously "can get a farm bill in a hurry if they just cooperate." He recalled that he has used the cooperate that he has used the cooperate. that he has urged that Congress complete work on a farm bill

by Feb. 15. He added that his committee may make some changes or additions to the farm program outlin-draft of the new proposals have ed by President Eisenhower in a special message to Congress Monday. The program included a proposed soil bank under which subthe sidy payments would be made to committee felt that any new legis- farmers who cooperate in cutting back production of crops already

> "I think we may have to make those payments mandatory." Elmust do is to reduce our surplus- not used on highways.

mandatory program. "After all the soil bank program

"All we really need to expan under present law is some tional money from Congress. Senate and House farm leader said that so far no final legislative been forthcoming from of Agriculture Benson, but Sen ken (R-Vt) senior GOP member the agriculture committe, said Benson may have one ready

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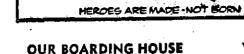
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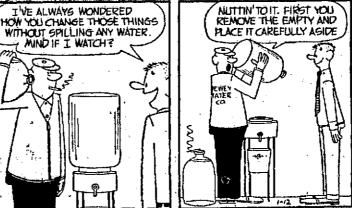
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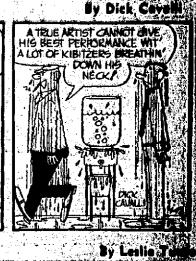
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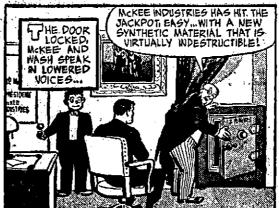
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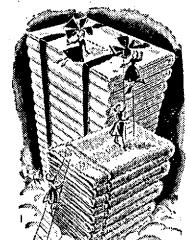
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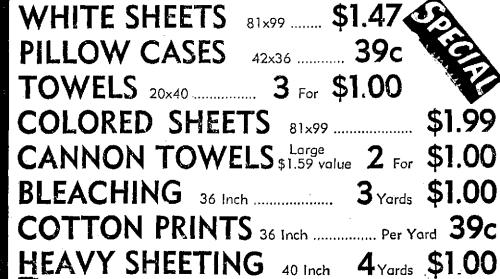
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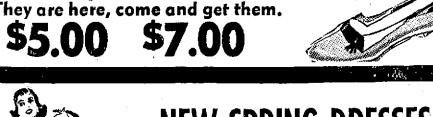
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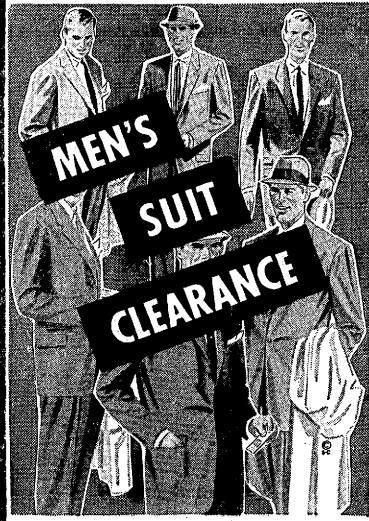


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